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inquiringly at the door of my studio but I saw and regretted the impresearly one fair spring morning in the sion my words had made.

astonishment, for a visitor at eight o'clock in the morning was unknown to my establishment, and my servant had gone out to get my breakfast, so that my visitor had found her way upstairs without any assistance, and stood on the threshold of my door, hesitating.

In the morning was unknown to me the missient, and I was sorry to see how evidently anxious and unhappy my early visitor was. She had grown paler and thinner, and there was a shade in her eyes which I had never seen before.

"I have taken a sketch of you." I

my door, hesitating. When I looked up I saw a young girl dressed in mourning, simply indeed, but elegantly, and so evi-

se, perfect mouth, exquisite conand sunny-brown hair, formed a charming tout ensemble, and, looking

at her from a professional point of view, I said within myself: "Ye gods and goddesses, what a "I want you to paint me," said she, after a slight pause, speaking simply, but with a little constraint;

"Abundantly worthy of all, and a thousand times more," she said,

ment. "At what hour will it be convenient for you to sit?" "Would you like to give me my first sitting this morning?" Her face brightened; she began to unfasten her cloak with tremb-ling, eager fingers; then suddenly

ify curiosity further. In the autumn of 1874 I found myself at Munich, spending a few days there, visiting the galleries of you like," I replied, quietly. "That is an after consideration. The pleasart treasuries with which it abounds, also an artist. During our stay, a more than repay the trouble," I ball was given at the Conservatori-continued, seeing how anxious she um, a public but select affair, and tickets were sent to us by a pretty German Baroness, the wife of a diswas that I should take her jewel. "If you persist you will deprive me

"You are very kind," she replied, her. put ourselves into our swallow-tails, of his stamp, by dis-oned drove through Munich by gas-light people, and destroyin across the Residenz Platz into the fauteuil; and, as she sat down, she Odeon Platz, and were set down at looked very young and child-like. the Conservatorium at a fashionably late hour.

She did so, and at the same time ball room it was already well filled, she took out the fastenings of her while from the gallery above a crowd hair, and it fell in heavy waves over of admiring spectators looked down "Will you paint me so?" she said, at the more privileged below. It coloring again. "The person for whom the likeness is will like it wasa pretty sight—the starry lamps, flowers and evergreens, the bright ball-dresses and uniforms mingling with the heavier robes of As I glanced at her critically I could not help thinking that I had never had a fairer subject to copy. It was not a strictly perfect face, but the chaperones, and the black coats of the few men who were in "civil costume." Clouds of variegated gauze and tarlatane, flashing jewels vieing with bright eyes, golden curls, raven braids, or auburn it was a rarely lovely one; and I said to myself that the person for whom the miniature was-a lover, fans, and little white-gloved hands, of course—would have every reason to be proud of the beauty of his little dimpled arms, gleaming shoulders, As I proceeded with my work we

chatted a little. She was evidently intelligent and educated, and I soon ball at the Odeon as they are everyfound out that she was acquainted Not being a dancing man, I "I traveled a great deal with amused myself by looking on, while papa," she explained. "He died my friend went off to enjoy himtwo years ago. Since then I have self, whirling around like a tectolived in England." Her face saddened a little, then she added, smil- to me raving about the beauty of a of forty or fifty per cent. when

ing, "I could find my way easily lady in the room, which he declared was dazzling. about Vienna, nor should I be very "I have seen her before," he demuch at a loss if you were to set me that is her in black." was surprised and sorry when, as

derous beauty. The lady was dressed in cloudy black net, with

waving hair. When the miniature was midway on its road to completion I received a letter which took me away from Brighton, and I was absent about a

On my return I was wondering now to communicate with my un- she greeted me with all her old known client, when, on the first sweetness and grace. After a while Thursday after, at her usual hour, she told me how she had known she came up the stairs, and appeared and loved Henri Comte de Beausy, at the door of my studio, smiling in her girl-hood, but that her guarher pleasure at seeing me, and wear- dians, with whom she lived in ing a fresh, cool, white dress, Brighton, had forbidden the engage-trimmed with black knots of rib-ment, and, in order to prevent any

ous feature was her impecuniosity,

her hat to her dainty slippers, be-

tokened wealth.

ty unknown rather absent and dis- between France and Germany, they traite, and attributed her languor to were married. the heat of the July morning; but

ham.

said, on the morning when her likeness was finished; "if you will to the allow me to keep it and use it some-

up and rolled heavily down her Col, Colyar here to make a speech,

"I hope he is worthy of the treasure he has won," I said, gently.
She flushed and trembled.

carriages, hands, promenaders, and all other attractions of the Parade and King's Road; but a few days after I left Brighton for good, and hough I often wondered what had become of my interesting unknown,

"Before you begin," she said, huskily, and coloring to the roots of her pretty hair, "I must tell you this. Mr. Graham, you will think me very—very odd, I fear; but I have no money. Will you let me pay you with this?"

She took a ring off her finger and held it towards me. It consisted of brilliants and sapphires, and was exceedingly handsome. I repressed Four years slipped away; I had could write those magical initials R. A. after my name, and my plc-tures sold as soon as exhibited. Sometimes I was asked whose was the lovely face which appeared so often in them, but though I owned exceedingly handsome. I repressed frankly that it was not a fancy a smile; there was something singusketch, I was obliged also to own in rejecting the liberal terms offered larly touching and child-like in the timid manner, the pained face, and tremulous voice; but I could not help being amused at the oddness of that it was out of my power to grat-

tinguished diplomatist.

When we entered the decorated

I looked in the direction he indinine o'clock struck, she sprang up cated, and saw a face whose familiwith a start, and caught up her hat. arity struck me as much as its won-"I must go," she said quickly.

same time? Oh! Mr. Graham, I cannot tell you how much pleasure you have given me, how much grat-itude I owe you!" diamonds in her hair, on her white throat and arms, and in her little ears. I knew the face at once; it "The pleasure and gratitude are on my side," I answered, as I bowed her out, and watched the little, may, more so, than of yore. It was was changed a little; it looked older, nay, more so, than of yore. It was now will affect generations after we the face of my unknown. I watch- have passed away. The discredit graceful figure as she disappeared down the street, which was a very ed her as she whirled away, dancing of a State sticks to her as the poisonwith a peculiar grace and elegance, ed shirt did to Nessus, and the evils, duiet one in the east end of that brilliant and fashionable London-moving with the poetry of motion, and I was still watching her when and lasting in their character. I On Saturday morning my myste- I was addressed by a tall, distin- therefore believe it is the duty of rious visitor appeared again; greeted me with more ease of manner this or three ribbons in his button-hole, public men, to come to the rescue time; showered down her sunny

empty, and pinned to his breast. masses of waving hair, and chatted "Have I the honor of addressing Monsieur Graham?" he said in pleasantly during her sitting; de-parting at nine o'clock, still leaving me ignorant of her name and ad-English, but with a strong foreign dress, while I respected her reticence accent. I bowed, and he continued: "My wife, Madam de Beausy, has too much to inquire into her reasons sent me her ambassador to you, and for silence. It seemed altogether an unusual proceeding for a girl in these are my credentials.' her position; and another mysteri-So saying, he opened a large gold and disclosed the face I had painted four years ago, the lustrous eyes when every detail of her dress, from smiling from out the wealth of

> "I owe you much gratitude, Monsieur," he went on. "This was an inestimable treasure during months of suffering and captivity."
>
> Then he took me to his wife, and

"I amso glad you have returned!" money or jewelry, save her mother's she said, holding out her hand frank-ring—the one she had offered me ly. "I want you to hurry, Mr. for the miniature. And she told me that the first use she had made work away." On this morning I found my pret- and that after peace had been made

"She has not told you all. Monafter half an hour had slipped by silently, she looked up suddenly and said:

"She last total your and slipped by silently, said the Count, then. "She has not told you that, when I was sick unto death, and a prisoner, she "You have been abroad, Mr. Gra- came to me through great danger; How are matters looking in that, by her care, her tendernes, my life was saved, and that without it I must have died. She has not told you but you can see, how she has Paris? Will there be war, do you life was saved, and that without it The question amused and startled you, but you can see, how she has me. Politics seemed quite out of place when spoken by those crimson, dewy lips.

"I think it cannot be avoided," I replied, gravely. "The French are that there is no away to the state, including bills of the Bank of the State, be settled at 50 cents on the state, and the state at the state, and the state at the state

indeed, but elegantly, and so evidently a lady that my surprise increased as I rose, bowed, and intimated that I was Mr. Graham. She bowed in answer, and as she stood in silence for a moment, I glanced in silence for a moment, I glanced months I shall be of age, and then months I shall be of age you will let me pay you, will you not? I cannot feel happy else."

I smiled at her and gave her the miniature. She looked at it a mo-

> cheerfully comply with his request; that I was not in politics, and had no desire to do so; that I had had I been well. I might here close this note, but in order that I may not be misunderstood I will say that views on this question, which I con- their mistresses and the cost of ex-

public debt upon a fair, equitable and satisfactory basis, will be the greatest calamity that can happen business matters and in their monthat the action of the last legislature

Being curious to see the upper ten tight. Such croaking speeches as of Munich in its evening toilet, we these made by Col. Colyar, and men are doing great injury and intensiremember further that Tennessee has been less taxed since the war in proportion to her population and to her production than any State in the Union, except Texas and Georgia, and if she had accepted the terms offered by her creditors, her taxes would have been less than any State in the Union in proportion to the State since 1860, when we had

tresses, tiny, swift feet, fluttering after counting all our losses by the war and by the contraction of the currency; and yet the last proposiand silvery laughter heard between tion made by the creditors which the deeper voices of the gentlemen; the Legislature rejected, was to rethese were the characteristics of the duce our public debt fifty per cent. more than the depreciation in prop-erty. No excuse that will satisfy any reasonable man can be given amused myself by looking on, while why a State like Tennessee should tum; but after a time he returned to be just, and valid) to the extent offered freely by its creditors. The "I have seen her before," he de-clared; "but when or where I Monday, so far from bringing recannot remember. You must see lief from Congress, would prevent her, Graham. Come this way. Look, all relief measures by showing that

the charges made against us in the Northern States were true that we were faithless to our obligations and regardless of plighted faith. The Democratic party, to which Col. C. professes to belong, cannot afford to violate all its former pledges and prove faithless to its ancient princioles to follow the teachings of Col. Colyar. Tennessee is now in the public men, to come to the rescue of having one coat-sleeve, the left, the State, in this her hour of trial Yours, WM. J. SYKES.

SOUTH CAROLINA The State Debt-A Plan Agreed

Upon For its Settlement.

The public indebtedness of South arolina has been under discussion in the Legislature for the past ten The Democrats were divided upon the report of the bond com-mission, which rejected a large amount of bonds funded under the consolidation act of 1873. Finally a committee of conference was appointed, and a basis was accepted and will become a matter for the action of the Legislature next week.

2. To constitute a special court of three Circuit Judges, before whom the bonds declared invalid by the nmission shall be taken upon test ases, with the right of appeal to the Supreme Courts of State and United all bonds declared valid by the com-mission shall be paid out of the

The agreement is as follows:

the interest on the entire debt ad-

justed under the consolidation act.

To levy a tax sufficient to meet

money in the Treasury, and the interest for the current year on such bonds shall be paid out of moneys collected herereafter. clared invalid by the Commissioner,

replied, gravely. "The French are determined to fight, and I don't enthal the universe than mine." the dollar, payable in coupon bonds bearing 6 per cent. Interest.

"It is very like," she said. "He will like it." Then she looked up, bravely smiling through her tears. "Some one else will thank you, Mr.

measures. On the contrary we have seen them accept a Ministry which the polls, is conspicuous for its modthat the Marshal President should be sternly held to the point of sub mission, yet because of the hetero reneous conservative majority in the Senate it was necessary to pro ceed cautiously. One thing, how ever, was indispensiblethat guarantees should be igainst a return on the part of Mac Iahon to the step of the 16th of eactionaries, headed by the Duke Assembly, allowed the Premier to carry on, in his name, such a tyran-nical campaign. Three bills have accordingly passed the lower Chamber and are now before the Senate, one of which forbids the proclamation of a state of siege without the sanction of the Cham bers, another which forbids the President spending money without Parliamentary authority when the hambers are not in session, A fourth bill, which has also passe the Chambers of Deputies, quashall convictions for press offences

How to get these through the Senate has been the difficult problem strong and headed by Duke d'Au-diffret Pasquier, held the key of the position. They have as a cons quence, been ceaselessly beselfed by both parties. The Ministry have, it would seem, won, for the disruption ally. This change would give the ity of at least twenty-five, and should insure the prompt rassage of the three bills of guarantee as well as the bill to quash press convictions Thus intrenched the republicans can wait in confidence for 1880 and perfect a plan of future operations in which the conditions will not be liable to arbitrary change.

Methodist Statistics.

The Methodist Almanac for 1878 furnishes some interesting statistics in relation to that church and its numerous organizations. Of these organizations there are thirteen each possessing distinctive feature points. The M. E. Church number M. E. Church, 80,000; African M. E. Church, 214,806; African M. E. Zion Church, 200,000; Evangical Association, 105,014; United Breth-ern; in Christ, 143,841; Union American M. E. (colored), 2,550; Methodist Protestant, 113,405; American Wesleyan, 25,000; Free odists, 3,320; Independent Metho dists, 12,500. The total membershi in the United States exceeds 3,315 000. The number in Canada reach 161,172, and in Great Britian and the world of 4,383,888. The net in crease for 1877 is given at 211,309. ers, 682 local preachers and between 80,000 and 90,000 members. Many 4. That as soon as a final adjudi- of its preachers and one of its bish of Caucasian blood, and very many of them are men of talent and rare eloquence. Bishop Lane, of Tenn. was a slave before the war, and never had the opportunity of attend-ing school a day in his life.

Fine Prospect For Whent. [Chicago Inter-Ocean,]

MR. LARKIN TURNER, aged 110 Reports from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and determined to fight, and I don't envy them the thrashing they will receive. It is well merited."

She turned pale, and lifted her eyes to mine with an expression of frightened surprise in their brown, velvety depths.

"You do not think the French will lose?" she said, tremulously. "Oh, Mr. Graham, I hope not. Surely you are mistaken. They must win."

"It is difficult to judge in such early days," I said. "It is possible that I mistake, Your sympathies

"You she turned pale, and lifted her beautiful eyes which told that the love he felt for her was amply returned, while I felt that she was right when she had called him "Abundantly worthy of all, and a thousand times more."

Among my most valued friends are Henri de Beausy and his lovely wife. I owe them many pleasures and much happiness, and the friend-